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A BRAVE GIRL.

By N.M.

In the winter of 1852 a gentleman and his daughter, a young lady, while travelling through da, arrived about nightfall at an old-fashioned thiverns to The gentleman concluded to stop there instead of going on to the village of S. which was ten miles distant, and which they had thought to reach a state will be readed

The daughter Carrie expressed her willlingness, as the tavern presented a comfortable appearance, and they slighted, when it was plainly to be seen that the gentleman was quite lame, so much so that he was obliged to use a

The landlord came out and ealling a boy to take the horse and stelet to the barn, he usbered Mr. Spencer and his daughter into a pleasant sitting room, where a bright fire was burnble to our travellers who had been in the sleigh a. shipped to Philadelphia a suffried sonis

Your room will be ready by supper time, or, "and the landlurd, as he left the room and went into the par room.

Supper was shortly announced, and after freshing themselves, Mr. Spancer and Carrie returned to the coar sitting-room, where they talked and chatted with half-past wight

They were then shown to their room, which was on the second story in a wing somewhat distant from the main portion.

The room was very long, with a high ceiling. On one side was a windowy and on the other m Just above the door was a bust of King

George III.

The room was very plainly furnished, con-taining two beds, a washstand and a few chairs. Carrie took in the whole room at a glance, and it must be confessed, and there not been a vons about sleeping there. As it was the warm glow ift up the room into comparative cheer-

While she and her father sat by the fire, her eyes wandered to the bust above the door, when she noticed that the eye-balls had been knocked

ing to count my money."

After Carrie had done so, he drew out a mon ey-belt, heavy with bills, and proceeded to count

While doing so, Carrie's eyes involuntarily wandered again to the bust when, to her horand patenishment, in place of the empty meth were two glittering eyes greedily watch-

The young girl could scarcely repress a scream; but, controlling herself, she looked towards the fire, while her father went on count-ing a large roll of bills.

fair girl. "What could make me have such strango fancy, though?" she continued, glancing again at the bust, what , ildans A

The eyes were still there two barning, sayage eyes, that brightened as Mr. Spencer went MIGUSTUS FOGL gaithfree no

"Good Heavens Mithought Carried what shall we do! We are evidently in a den of thiores, and will get murdered for my father's resolved at WOMMACK & CO'S.

How to communicate their danger to her father without those terrible eyes noticing it. iden enue to her. Wereaut ALTE A OOGER

"Father," she said, aloud, "let me have a dum of some items I want to purchase in the

Her father handed them to her, after stowing away his belt. Carrie wrote, tremblingly, in a

"Father, do not be frightened; we are in trap. Go in the opposite corner of the com there your face will be in the dark and look at the bust above the door. In it you will see Augusta, Maine. count your money."

too extravagant."

"You are pretty extravagant, Carrie. I suppose you ditak your foller is made of money and he arose and went to the wash stand which

Once there he glanced toward the bust, and that glance confirmed his daughter's extraording

mittee remaining here could be persuaded bust, but the glitterity orbs had not come I fully redovered, and was able to relike my sto-

threw it up and looked out. Beekening to her "You see this shed father? Well they wi

prebably come up on it and get in through the window! I do not think they will make the attempt before twelve, so I will get out of this window, jump from the shed, go to the larn and take our horse, and go to 8- for help."

Flinging a wrapper over her slight figure, she embraced her father tenderly, and bidding him not to worry over her, she jumped lightly out on the shed and disappeared.

Mr. Spencer watched her for a while, then closing the window, took out a handsome watch, saw that it was nine o'clock, and proceeded to He first covered up the fire, blew out the light

and rolled up a blanket, with which he made a dummy. This he placed in the bed which his daughter was to occupy. Then he sat down and waited oh how anx

ously! wair al .maileral attack la rea Ten, fifteen, twenty minntes went by, a sound came from the vicinity of the barn the window and peered out, but he could see in the adjoining coord.

This cost only looked suspicious, but absolute

Then exceping to the wash-stand he laid hi noney belt in the drawer and closed it. He then threw himself on the bed, and once courts, while the people of bottom orange

After an hour had apparently gone by Mr pencer flirew off his cont and vest, tunibled up be bed, hubbled to the door unlocked it and stropped out into the hall, This was all in acordance with Carne's plan collection's all over Landford! handlord!" he shouted. 144

He then went back into the room and hols easly threw up the window, all the time shoul ing for the hadlord. dith and state of the That worthy came flying up the stairs, and,

late as it was, he was still dressed. oward him and there been robbedt my money Gone!" echoed the landlord, in dismay.

Who could have stolen it!" ground spencer. "I had five thousand dollars in a belt and it is gone-stolen!" a had wails The landford lit the candle and looked at

eround, chagrin depicted on every feature, "Why don't you wake your daughter., sir? he questioned and mil

" Carrie! Carrie!" he called but no answer ight saw the dummy and eriod-Why, man, the girl isn't there!"

it all! The wicked girl has robbed me while I ded two weeks when he gave her a beating slept and run off to meet her lover, from whom | She overlooked it then, thinking he would soon was tiking her "passathhe azad I zan He ran to the window, followed by the land

Yes, yes, lieto are footprints in the snow the shed!" cried the landlord, while Mr. Spencer groaned alond. "How long do you think she has been gone, sir!" asked the landlord. " For an hone or more, the deseitful jade!

eplied Mr. Spencer. Then there's no use looking for her, sir, cioined the landlord.

"Oh, but I must!" oried Mr. Spencer, as 1 beggin to descend the stairway, followed by the andlord, who had believed every word Mr. Spencer said.

They proceeded to the barn fellowed by the

andlord's confederates. They found the horse gone, and the girl's mode of flight was easily explained. "You may as well give her up, sir," said the

andlord, consolingly. is a real mater your "I suppose I may," groaned Mr. Spencer, and they returned to the house. As they left the barn he heard the landlord

phisper to one of his confederates "The job's up, Jem; we'd better let the old

rew himself on the bed; and awaited the refurn of his brave daughter, sandi-mo) mil God bless her and bring her back in enfety.

he murmured, grow still, and the hours roll

rily. The eyes were not looking from the bust; street he deemed to think that Sitting Buil's and curtains, but forgetting the bestistenes. they had evidently disappeared for the night.
At last, after what seemed an age to the sixious watcher, he heard a loud kneck at the front ntrance, and five minutes afterwards beard the andlord stumble to the door! Then fo Howed confused jumble of curses and straggles, then a rush of many feet up the long half and star

and his daughter rushed in, followed by the offeers, wire dingged in the landlord and his con-

ederates. and throwing her sims around his neak, the some ladies, who kindly loaned him the

fence, all unsaddled, sprang on him, wound my varied has been returned to him. In this the banisters than to stand around a battering part of the harness delivered for him. The banisters than to stand around a battering part of the harness delivered for him. rins tightly round his neck, and whispered. Go way he has had the pleasure of doing an Tommy! and nway we went like the wind. Up way he has had the pleasure of doing an and down, over the frozen road we went! My immense amount of good at small cost arms felt like ice. Libought I should certainly How little the ladies thought, when they

ryll I told them my mapicions and my leave and this gentleman"-here Carrie paused andturn ing to a fine-looking man ugan her said, "Mr. father, who came, she said, or rather whis- James, by his ready belief in what I told, and his energy and spirit in arousing the sheriff and his men, has been the main cause in bringing associates, and it was nothin sonatsizen Mr. Spencer grasped the young man's hand

It may be expected that the

and thanked him. "Your plan succeeded admirably, Carrie," he

said, and advancing to the wash stand, he took out the money-belt, saying, ... My money is all how completely he had been defeated.

An the man began to search the room the landlard protested innocence, declaring that they had no right to hold him or his men prisoners, or to search his house. Brenking open the door, above which was the

bust, the men rushed in. The room was empty, save for a long ladder, which reached a shelf above the door. A hole above the shelf disclosed the bust to be broken said Mallory, " you are quite mistaken; there in half, so that a man could ensity climb up the ladder get on the shelf, thrust his head in the far surpasses this in the way of disasting. bust which was large enough for an ordinary Taking off his boots, he crept, noiselessly to sized man's head and are all that was going on

proof was yet wanting; is instrict, is in proof was yet wanting; On returning to the room occupied by Mr. Spencer, they again searched every book and

Suddenly, Carrie and Mr. James, who had been standing by the fire-place, gave a lond cry. for on close examination they had found spots of blood on the brick which formed the ready to han userift to be embalmed in the They began to pull out the bricks, which

proved loose, when Carrie, feeling faint gave way to the sheriff and his men, who soon had them all pulled up, when a cavity was disclos-ed, containing the murdered body of a gentleman whom Mr. James and the sheriff rememthered to have stopped out & ZOTO, three days the Republican leaders have remarked

nere durin pythothele baw esmates the The handford and his confederates were wen guarded through the steph and the Hext day they were lodged in jan where I'm door time they were semented, and suffered the extreme penalty of the laws oini olgood

The Trick on Robbins.od

James Robbins, of National Avenue, has been bround his house to learn his fate." His wife lasted for ten hours, and he was now able to ames and the landlord drawing near with the knows what caused him to disappear, and the is willing to let him get a good rendy to come he could scarcely bear to touch. The remedy back. Robbins married a lone widew about he claims, has proved a positive cure in al "What?" gasped Mr. Spenger: M'Ob, I see four months ago, and they had not been wedtone down; but in w week more he blacked her eyes. In brief, Robbins turned out to be a brute of a husband, and the ex-widew had the sympattir of all tile netglibers : She is said to be meak and humble in disposition, and Robbins had no excuse for his brutality | Four or five days ngo he knocked her down and started off had lasted for over half a year, the simple adup town, and the wife crawled over to a batch- ministration of the ammonia completely dis er's to see about having Robbins arrested. The pelled the inflammation and pain in the join butcher, who weighs one hundred and ninety within two days. Dr. Zeller believes the effect pounds and has a fist like a mant, knew a due to the ammonia acting as a nervine direct botter way than going to the police, and he ly upon the nerves.

unfolded a plan.
When Robbins reached home that evening the house was dark and the butcher, dressed in woman's clothes and with his jaws fied up, sat in the rocking chair.

"Why in blazes isn't supper ready?" llowled Robbins as he stood in the door. The butcher groaned.

"Grunting ground again, are you!" shouted Robbins. "What's the matter now?" The butcher grouned again.

"You feel too high-toned to answer me, do

you!" growled the wife-beater. Well, we'll see about that. Just take this, will you!" chught his wrist, sprang up, and there was fun and lace frame are good in their places, and se in that cottage. He choked Robbins almost to are ribbons, fills, and thesels, but you canno death, tied him up in hard knots and untied make a distinct of the former, nor a bed Blank. him, drew him around by the beels and bair, of the latter. And awful as the identified and finally picked him up and tossed him over to you, both dinner and bed blankets he dees the fence into the mad. The wife-beater and sary to domestic happiness. Life has its real habtup a stendy relling from the first attack, the He woll as helices, butlyou may make It'all and as he reservous the man and sped down the a matter of decoration, remembering methods lessely

whole fighting force were after him. At eleven Suppose a man of good sense, and of course wood prospects to be looking for a wife—what saloon and told a story about sig man rubbing ichance have you to be chosen? You may cap hilm, and halfond hour later, as he was browl- him, or you may hap him or lentch may but Ing around a shed to find a place to sleep of po- how much better to make it an object for ma Wallace, and 68; galyasonid broad pameet Nose spinshed, eyes bunged up sore throat,

bulying persons widow woman is! I must be

brave girl torse to be decipiered. It is confect monthly as not to be decipiered. It is confect monthly as not to be decipiered. It is confect monthly as not to be decipiered. It is confect that this was the balloon in which the back with interest. He has since educated Ajonit Price ascended during the steps of landlord, and his confederates in a vice-like grasp, while Carrie related the adventure of her 50 young men in the same way, advancing flow file! .hexingoon error 0.0,000,198 [] money for them, and they paying back freeze and after what seemed at age of cold and path and alter what seemed at age of cold and path and alter, we deshed into the main were aiding the poor and friendless lad, her favorite poodle, he advanced and begged the fiver the stage allows and far Treaching results the like favor, are much charity for him as she had shown a prang out to my assistance. I must have been almost insensible, for I had to be carried in but the stage of the contract of the stage of the dog.

he pothylar sone of the "Old Oaking Buck" and Chambers sheets, there were few places quantity of meteoric mane, a Among the few places most worthy of patrons lion years by necessions of this kind. A few age was in establishment kept by Mallory, in figures will make this clear, out of second of Franklin street, or about the same spot where!

As to the number of visible meteors, there is no standard and a substantial agreement among authorities. The substantial agreement among authorities. in company with several particular friends, bad dropped to at this place one afternoon for the purpose of taking some "brandy and water;" which Mallory was famous for keeping. The liquer was super-excellent, and Woodworth opinion. Probably, however, the next care which Mallory was famous for keeping. The liquer was super-excellent, and Woodworth seemed inspired by it, for, after taking a draught

his lips, declared that Mallory's iau de vie was superior to any he had eved tasted all No. was one thing which in both our lestimation "What was that?" asked Woodworth dubiolis ly "The draught of pure freshabeth water warmed to drink from the old onland brokes soon quitted the place. He returned to the stars. offices grasped the peneand in half an blour Whe Old Oaken Bucket tone of the most beautiful compositions in burnlinguage was

memory of succeeding generations w quick Caustle Ammonia in Rheumatism. Judging from his article in a recent German periodical, the Clinic thinks that Dr. Franz Zeller is an enthusiast in the administration of baustic aminonia in Theumatism! For several years he had been a sufferer from severe mus-cular rheumatism in the right shoulder. He had taken all the anti-rheumatic, remedie with but little alleviation, when he began to reason that in rheumatism, as in gout there may be a uric soid disthesis. He

thought that liquid ammonia, on account o its rapid volatilization, would be the remedy most readily absorbed and the most prompt in action. In almost the same moment in which he took one drop, diluted with water, he felt move freely the arm which an instant before recent cases of muscular rheumatism which have fallen under his observation. He cites numerous cases in which relief, as instantaneous as his own was experienced. He also observed its effects in several cases of acute arsufficed to subdue the pain and swelling withof chronic rheumatism of a finger joint which

To the Girls To

Here is a paragraph of plain talk to the garls by an anonymous author, which is worth a ft. brary of Young Ladies' Books or Young La dies' Friends, or whatever may be the title of the wish with compounds that are sold for

"Men who are worth having, want women for wives. A bundle of gawgaws bound with a string of flaps and quavers, sprinkled with cologns, and set in a carraine saucer—this is no help for a man who expects to raise a fam-He struck out, but the disguised butcher ily on vertiable bread and meat. The plane to catch you? Rander voursalf worth entening There has bestimmen and a bey and of collection of the best of the work of and or and

board and not know which side to shatter "

A celebrated dansly was one evening in bom

centuries. It is notines however; the surface in the city of New York where one could en most favorable hypotheses, her dameter would joy the luxury of a really "good drink." grow only about an inch in five bundred million years by accessions of this bund. A few age was in establishment kept by Mallory, in

he land his glass upon the table and smacking fessor Harkness, published in his report input observation of the November meteors of 1866; offe thalif. Professor Newcombi appears about dull, deadening, pull, all the time. The pull to concur in this estimate. "There are in which it would take too long to illicity. I that hours in the well after our return from then unour absolutely certain that the average mass intom of the field on a sultry day in summer. The telescope glistened for a moment in Wood.

To be on the safe side, we will assume one hup. worth seven "True 1 true molie replied and dred grains as the mean weight of the visible

> about fifty tons, for the total weight of one day's supply of shooting stars an Anyahovance, must also be mide for this meteors too small tel be visible) which are known by telescopic obsetnations to be very numerous) and fer the matteb brought slown by merolites. If we glouble the quantity stated above we shall certainly be bundandy Hberry, and this wat give no 2144 000 pounds a day, or about 78.164,000 per year. asithe learth's rate of growth in weight and

Her increase of bulk dependenpon the done by of the increase of matter, and probably this depend not the promaty soil or nearly three times, that of water. Then ened online for would weigh about 1871 pound and the antibal meteoric necession to the bulk of the earth would not be far from 417,000 cable feet. A cube 75 feet on each side would be a little maintermission of the exertion, no let up eithe darger. It would take more than four millions for the man omhorse, Besides in that way of such to make a pile as large as Mount Waste driving it is fashionable to give these move about 5.474 millions of millions of square feet, stimulate the borse so much; w Ild a ladt syas it follows that the annual supply of meteoric patter if spread uniformly, would form a layer whose thickness would be only 1-13.155,000,000 the wrist-he will hever fail to answer it, even of a foot, or very nearly 1-1,100,000,000 of an though he should seem to be at the top of his Inch. In other words, even on such extravagaptly favorable hypotheses as we have assumed, the formation of a sheet of meteoric matter leet himself and make another spurt mand the covering the earth to the depth of one fuch would require a period of cloven hundred mil- is not likely to break when called upon, while CHEER ATTER CHEER ASSTREE HERITO

ust he aboutdont them as now, since the begin- break the moment it falls apon him as not. ding of time, and that the velocity of the cartil's orbital motion has remained the changed, and tioing this movement, and therefore, I have won many a very close heat by practical motion has remained the changed, and tioing this movement, and therefore, I have monthly and therefore, I have the street of her property and of the control of grantly difficult to acquire, and a horse soon comes to the control of the cartil's difficult to acquire, and a horse soon comes to the control of the cartil's difficult to acquire, and a horse soon comes to the control of the cartil's difficult to acquire, and a horse soon comes to the control of the cartil's difficult to acquire, and a horse soon comes to the control of the cartil's difficult to acquire, and a horse soon comes to the control of the cartil's difficult to acquire, and a horse soon comes to the control of the cartil's difficult to acquire, and a horse soon comes to the control of the cartil's difficult to acquire, and a horse soon comes to the control of the cartil's difficult to acquire, and a horse soon comes to the control of the cartil's difficult to acquire, and a horse soon comes to the control of the cartil's difficult to acquire, and a horse soon comes to the control of the cartil's difficult to acquire and a horse soon comes to the control of the cartil's difficult to acquire and a horse soon comes to the control of the cartil's difficult to acquire and a horse soon comes to the control of the cartill's difficult to acquire and a horse soon comes to the control of the cartill's difficult to acquire and a horse soon comes to the cartill's difficult to acquire and a horse soon comes to the cartill's difficult to acquire and a horse soon comes to the cartill's difficult to acquire and a horse soon comes to the cartill's difficult to acquire and a horse soon comes to the cartill's difficult to acquire and a horse soon comes to the cartill's difficult to acquire and a horse soon comes to the cartill's difficult to acquire and a horse soon comes to the carti can be prejected, then it can be shown by an easy course of reasoning, which would however hardly suit these columns, that her dinnel er must have grown during her whole existence at the same rate as pow, and we find that to build her up to her present dimensions by such process of aggregation must have taken a peflod of at least twenty-seven and a half millions of millions of years. " Than you bee

It is not intrided to weert, however, that the of the planetery system circumstances werely conclusion Nor must it be forgotten that the rebable estimates of Harleness and others ha the weight of meleors would lengthen all the periods of time mentioned from ten to a hondred fold. We have given the smallest value possible.—Prof. Young. At the conclusion of the prayer,

A New Picture of the Camel. An American, in Turkestan, in describ ly new picture of the camel thoship of the des-ert: Ungainly, unamiable and disgusting in-odor, they are set flown as a sort of cross betweeh al cow and a lensacwary. Seen in the and you will need no shrewd mother or brother distance they mike one think of a big overlong necks, which they turn about so as to ald The remains of a balloon have recently been ways blasty or everything which comes by, and found on the constant I country to found the found on the constant I country to found the found on the constant I country to found the found on the constant I country to found the found on the constant I country to found the found on the constant I country to found the found on the constant I country to found the found on the constant I country to found the found on the constant I country to found on the constant I country to found the found on the constant I country to found the found on the constant I country to found the found on the constant I country to found the found on the constant I country to found the found on the constant I country to found the found on the country to found the found on the country to found the found that this was the balloon the weight found the found that the found the found that the found the found that the to how. It is not exactly a grean nor arely, the countries of the Countries of the Agrisound: and this they never couse they keep is cultural Department will issue no couldness to
up from the time they start until they reach mont for December. The statistician of the pany with a young lady, and observing her kiss their destination, varying their performances department makes the corn loop of the South her favorite poodle, he advanced and begged by occasionally kneeling down and refusing to 10,000,000 bushels greater than last reans. The advance; or if they do go on, bolding back tetal product its 1,295,000,000 bo In such a manner as to make progress all the quality of South Carolina and Florida is slight-Capt. McNeily's rangers because in metanism to the Senate and in metanism to the Senate and in metanism to the Senate and in metanism to the senate showed and the senate and some good and the senate of the investigating from the visit of the investigating cordance with an order previously adopted. Leen commuted to imprisonment for life.

sva Hiram Woodruff, but in my spinion, that is not the way to drive a trotter in militing There is a great difference between letting go of your horses head and in keeping up one

should be sufficient to feel the mouth and give some support and assistance, so as to give the horse confidence to get up his stride. More then this is mischievous. To keep the mou alive the hit should be shifted occasio But this is not to be done by a pull of the ha on the rein. A mere half turn of the wrist of less than half a turn, by which the thumb i elevated and the little finger lowered, is suff Remembering that the pound is 7,000 grains gient to shift the bits keep the mouth sensitive,

The reins are to be steadily held with both hands while this play with I the wrist is made, and it is proposed in the dance with one wist at at time lather hands should be down and tholderen ought notets at alloble hean, with his head forward. Neither sho he lear back with bodily weight ob the rein which in that ease are made a wart of stay for him. He should be upright and what gulling he has to do should be done with the muscula force of the arms. The driver who depends on his arms has command of the horse. He who substitutes bodily weight with the reins wrapped around his hands has not half command of the horse or of himself, either, and if the horse is a puller he will soon take command

of the driver. The reason of it is that there is

When a horse this been taught the significance of the movement -the shift by turn of speed The moment he feels this little move of the bit in his sensitive mouth, he will colvalue of this way of driving is that the home a high strung, generous horse, if called upon off me suppose meteoric matter to have been for a final effort with a whip, is as likely to

los A Generation on the march A generation on the march from the cradito the gravelis an instructive spectacle and we

have it exrefully presented to be in the report by Dr. Farr, an English physician. Det mi tras the physical fortune which apy million of ans may reasonably expect. The nit inbented begin mith is made up of 511,745 boys, and 488,255 warth was really formed in this way; and even girls, a disproportion, which, by and by will be if it was the above estimate is of little raise redressed by the undue mortality of the boys, except as indicating the order of magnifuld in and will be reversed before the close of the volved; since there is no containty whatever strange eventual history. More than a quarter not even a probability—that in the early stages of these children will die before they are five years old—in exact numbers, 141,387 hoys and 121,795 girls. The two sexes are now nearly on a level. The next five years will be much less fatal. In the succeeding five years—from ten to fifteen—the mortality will be still further reduced. Indeed, for both sexes this is the most healthy period of life; the death rate however, is lower for boys than for girls. There will be some advance in deaths the naut five years, and still more in the flux which still but 634.045 will certainly enter on their 300 The deaths during that period will be 62 042. and of those no fewer than 27/134 will be hi by consumption. Between thirty-fice and the in-five a still larger, " death toll" will be paid. and little more than half the original band, in exact numbers 502.915-will enter on their forways bhabyes everything which comes by, and seventy five will now become more sataly back

THE commencement of a new year and the opening of a new volume of the Press is a convenient time to subscribe for this debar any person from spending Four when the Democratic white people of the State cents a week, for his local county paper. paper. The times are not so hard as to To persons wishing to form clubs, 10 ing that aliens and renegades have ruled us for copies will be furnished for \$15.00, making the outlay still less. There are few neighs and that every section had its representatives To persons wishing to form clubs, 10 borhoods where a club of ten could not be made up with a little exertion. A liberal commission allowed to agents.

WEEK OF PRAYER.-The annual week of prayer will commence Sunday evening. The following programme will show the several subjects for prayer;

SUNDAY, Jan. 7 .- Sermons: Christian fellowship, I John, 1, 7.

MONDAY, Jan. 8 .- Thanksgiving and Confession-in the review of the past year. TUESDAY, Jan. 9 .- Prayer: For the Holy

Spirit on the Universal Church, Joel ii. 28:for its deliverance from error and corruption. and its increase in faith, activity, holiness, and Christian charity.

WEDNESEAY, Jan 10 .- Prayer for familiesany in sickness, trouble, or temptation; and sembled in the State. for those who have been recently "added to the Church."

THURSDAY, Jan 11 .- Prayer for nations-for rulers, magistrates, and statesmen; for philanthropic and benevolent institutions; for a pure literature, the spread of sound education among the people and the maintenance of peace.

FRIDAY, Jan. 12.-Prayer for Christian mis sions to the Jews and Gentiles, Luke xxiv., 47; Sunday-schools; and for the conversion of the world to Christ.

SATURDAY, Jan. 13 .- Prayer for the observance of the Christian Sabbath; for the promotion of temperance, and for the safety of those "who go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters."

SUNDAY, Jan. 14 .- Sermons: One Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all. Ephesians iv., 5, 6.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.-The voting for a President was agreed upon between party leaders, a majority of all electors necessary to a choice, Congress can go behind the returns. the count to be in joint session,

THE RALEIGH OBSERVER, a first-class Democ.atic newspaper, is now published daily and weekly. Daily, \$8. Weekly, \$2.

A SENSIBLE IDEA. - The Norfelk Landmark Virginia State Senate doing away with the the stage: Chief Justice Pearson and Associate sending of persons to the penitentiary convict- Jestices Beade, Rodman and Faircloth, of the sending of persons to the pentientiary convicts Supreme Court bench; Hon. J. M. Leach, Hon. ed of the lewer grades of crime, and in lien F. E. Shober, Hon. D. G. Fowle, Gen. W. R. thereof making them work on the roads in the county in which the offence is committed. By Ewing, of Ohio, Gen. R. B. Vance, and Col. A. this means it is argued that the State will be S. Buford. saved much expense, and the country roads kept in good order.

Let North Carolina legislators make a note

News Items.

been concluded, and the State given to Hayes

FLORIDA, unsettled. Refer to another column for latest news from the land of flowers.

LOUISIANA.'- No important developments Kellogg on replying to the protest against barricading the State House, says, as Governor he assumed the right to control the approaches to the House of Representatives.

CONFLICTING .- It has cropped out upon examination before the sub-committees in New Orleans that affidavits, produced before the Returning Board and appended to Senator Sherman's Louisiana report, are essentially different from those originally sworn to before the magistrates of Quachita parish.

Senator GORDON presented Hampton's me-morial, pretesting against military interference to the United States Senate. The consideration of Gordon's Resolution that the Senate recognize Hampton's Government as the legal one was laid over. See elsewhere.

BRIDGE DISASTER .- At the bridge disaster at Ashtubula, Ohio, a few days since, 100 passen gers were killed and many wounded.

The bridge was an iron truss bridge and the whole train with seven passenger coaches, containing about 167 adults, besides a number of children, was precipitated some sixty feet into the river.

AMENDMENTS .- The Constitutional Amend ments went into effect Monday last.

RAILROAD .- The survey of the Salisbury and Mt. Airy Narrow Guage Railroad was to have commenced on the 3rd inst. Guess it was post

Tilden's vote in the United States is 4.268. 267: Hayes, 4,027,245; Cooper, 80,792; Smith (temperance) 10,055; scattering, 2,791. Majority for Tilden over Hayes, 241,022; over all, 147,884; total vote, 8,489,150.

Twenty-one States show Republican majorities, seventeen Democratic. Iowa is the banner Republican and Georgia the banner Demogratic State. The smallest Democratic major-Tirv is in Delaware, the smallest Republican in Florida, All but four show Democratic gains, the largest being in Pounsylvania. The largest Republican gain was in Kansas. The Democrats gained eleven States since 1872.

This wate may be altered in some few par mitleutars, but it is very nearly necurate .- Wm e staitland - A sièglit supercially is

Capt. McNelly's rangers have, in the last few me the captured or killed about seventy-five of the worst desperadors in western Texas,

How and Where the Ceremonies were Performed.

Monday was the great day to which the State and looked forward since the 7th of November ast. It was the day when North Carolina came again to her own; when her most belov-

THE INAUGURATION.

From the Raleigh News.

THE WEATHER.

The inauguration could not have fallen upon more disagreeable day. The morning opened black and dismal, and the disagreeableness in-creased as the day advanced. About 10 o'clock snow began falling and came down in such terrific manner, so rapidly and in flakes of such size, as to make it evident, very soon, that the ceremonies of the inauguration could not be had on the platform prepared for the purpose. Notwithstanding the fact that a large orce of penitentiary convicts had been en gaged all the morning in clearing the snow from the walks of the capitol grounds and from all around the stand, the idea of using this was entirely abandoned, and Tucker Hall was engaged for the purpose.

Thither the crowd thronged. A strong force of police guarded the entrance, excluding everybody except ladies and their escorts, members of the press and other privileged persons. The ladies occupied the galleries, and before for the unconverted; for sons and daughters at the body of the hall was occupied the galleries school and college, and for those abroad; for were packed by a crowd of ladies than which

At 12 o'clock and 4 minutes the General As sombly entered the hall, the members of the House of Representatives first, headed by Mr. Speaker Price, and the Scante following, the Senators led by Mr. President Robinson. The members were seated in the main portion of the hall, almost filling it. While the crowd waited impatiently inside for the coming of

AN IMMENSE THRONG. almost riotous, besieged the door, threatening to overrun the police or to take Gov. Vance be force to the capitol, there to be inaugurated.

After the crowd inside and out had waited with painful cagerness for the space of an hour, the legislative committee on inauguration apollowed by Gov. Vance leaning on the arm of Gov. Brogden, they followed in turn by Mr. Secretary of State Howerton, State Treasurer Worth and Attorney-General Hargrove, of the late State government, and other gentlemen of prominence, who took seats on the stage. Gov. Vance had been escorted from the hotel in his carriage, by the military companies, Capt Charles Haigh, of the LaFayette Light Infant ry, acting as Colonel of the battallion, and Lieut. J. Colton Lynes, of the Hornets' Nest Riflemen, as Adjutant. The battallion marched in columns of four to the front of Tucker Hall. where they presented arms and held the m n this position until the Governor had alighted

and entered the door. Mrs. Vance had previously entered, on the private box on one side of the stage, with other wives of the new State officers. In addition to those already mentioned and perhaps other says that a bill will soon be introduced in the ers, the following named gentlemen were on Cox, Col. Ewing, a brother of Gen. Thomas

> As Gov. Vance entered the hall, and after he had taken his sent, the shouts of the multimde caused the walls of the building to almost trem-

CHEER AFTER CHEER ASCENDED

continuously and the stamping of feet, and clapping of hands was uninterrupted. While SOUTH CAROLINA.—The work of the Con-gressional Committee in South Carolina has considerable time had elapsed, Col. E. P. Jones and Hampton and the other Democratic State officers.

FLORIDA, unsettled. Refer to another col-Dr. Smith snid:

> O Lord, Thou art the King cternal, immortal invisible, the only wise God. Thou art the high and mighty Ruler of the universe, the King of Kings and Lord of Lords. We earnestly and reverently look to Thee and implore up-on these proceedings, and this assemblage the Divine benediction. We beg Thy presence and Thy blessing as we are assembled here to-day. Then hast taught us not to lean upon ourselves, but upon Thee. Grant us that Thy servants who are gathered here to-day to take upon themselves the responsibilities of government may be inspired with all needed wisdom from on high. We render Thee hearty thanks and ask for Thy especial blessing. Give Thy ser-vants who are called upon to rule over these people, wisdom from on high, now and may Thy blessing be everywhere in this land. Hen as now in mercy and graciously be present with and bless as for the sake of Thy son, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

MR. STAPLE'S REMARKS.

At the conclusion of the prayer, John N. Staples, Esq., Chairman of the Logislative Committee, arose and announced that necessity had arisen by reason of the inclement weather for a change of programme, but that the original programme would be observed as far as possible. He stated that next in order, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Atter-ney General and the Lieutenant Governor elect, would be qualified, the oath of office being administered by Associate Justice Reade, and that afterwards, Chief Justice Pearson would administer the oath to the Governor elect.

THE SWEARING IN. With this, John O. Scarborough, Esq., St perintendent of Public Instruction, Cal. Thomperintendent of Public Instruction, Col. Thomas S. Kenan, Attorney-General, and Capt. Thos. J. Jarvis, Lieutenant Governor, advanced severally, in the order named, to the desk on the front of the stage, and took the oath prescribed by law. After the oaths had been taken. Mesars. Troy and Roberts, of the Legislative Committee, conducted Lieut. Gov. Jarvis to a seat by the side of Hon. James L. Robinson, President are tempered of the Sanata

President pro tempore of the Senate. Gov. Brogden then arose and said: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-I have the hor or to announce that Hon, Z. B. Vance, the Gov. ornor-plept of the State, is now present to take the onth of office,
Gov. Yance went forward, and slowly rene

I, Zebulon B. Vance, do spiemnly swear that I will support and maintain the constitution and laws of the United States, and the constitation and laws of North Carolina not inconsistent therewith, and that I will faithfully disharge the duties of Governor. So help me

over the following oath, to which he afterwards subscribed his name, and it was then attested

[We will publish Gov. Vanco's Inaugural

How Our Morevian Forefather Cels brated Christmas and New Year, On Hundred and Twenty-Three Year

the survey of the tract of land in North Caro-lina, which was subsequently bought of Lord Granville, by the Moravian brethern, left Bothehem, Pa., in August, 1752, accompanied by five brethren, among whom were the forefathers of the Lash and Miller families, name yet familiar in this vicinity, and arrived at Edenton in this State in September. Mr. Churton, Lord Granville's agent and surveyor, Jein ed them here, and they directed their course towards the Catawha River. They wandered through the then trackless wilderness, some fourteen weeks, and were in considerable straits having fasted for three days. The hunters at last succeeded in killing two deer, which renewed their spirits and turning eastward they reached the Yadkin River about Christmas, and received a hearty welcome from a small settlement of hunters and trappers.

Here then the first Christmas was kept by the Moravian brethren, and the services conducted by the first Bishop of a Christian Church in North Carolina, then extending to the Pacific Ocean. Thankful hearts bowed before their Lord and Master that memorable night. Our readers can well imagine the solemn scene in the rough cabins of the hardy back woodsmon who for many years had probably not heard the songs of Zion or the announcement of the birth

The Christmas Dinner of savery venison, or perhaps even a wild turkey, had been shot and prepared for the eccasion, was no doubt heartl-

Mr. Churton, the surveyor, was reminded of home, when he found the Holly, with its crimson berries glowing, as it were, from the evergreen folings. (The holly yet flourishes on the banks of the river, and but a few days before Christmas, the mail-carrier had his back loaded with beautiful boughs, brilliant with the bright little berries,)

The Bishop and his companions were also reminded of their homes by the cedar and pine. which were flourishing then as now.

The solemn prayer and address of the worthy Bishop was given with an jearnest thankful

heart under these peculiar eircumstances. The house was brilliantly illuminated with s huge fire of pine logs, and although ne candles graced the table, yet we could vouch for the pine boughs and cedars, and the glowing berried holly, decorating the rough walls, as the German seldom forgets the festival sensons of the Church, and is ever alive to decorations, The New Year of 1753 was also ushered in by the brethren in the cabins of the Yadkin river settlement, by singing and prayer, and observing the watch services of the Church.

The Christmas and New Years colebrations

of the following year were also Theld by the permanent Moravian settlers, who arrived on Saturday, the 17th of November, and on the same evening held the first Lovelenst, and four

These circumstances of holding their reliligious services immediately after their arrival shows that the service of the Lord was ever uppermost in their hearts and minds. ? Thus we can well imagine them celebrating the Christmas festival in the usual Moravian

style, decorating the rough walls of the cabin with pine, cedar and Holly boughs and this time probably adding the candles to the roaring fire in the broad chimney of the times. New Year was welcomed in their customary manner and the songs of Zion within, where all was genial and pleasant, were often almost drowned by the hewling of hungry wolves and the rush

of the wintry blast. []
The year 1754 was greeted by the permanent settlers on the spot where Old Tewn now stands, only some 14 miles from the Yadkin river, where 12 months before the surveying party had ushered in the year previous. Thus without intermission, for one hundred and twenty-three years, has each year been ushered

n by the descendants of those bardy pioneers. Ne doubt our forefathers had their fun it those days as well as we, and the jolly good times around the broad hearths of the familie and the inns, was as hearty and good tempered as the religious services were earnest and exemplary. To this day the good order prevail-ing in their houses of worship causes commend-able remarks by all who attend them.

Latest From Washington.

[Special to the Richmond Whig.]" WASHINGTON, Dec., 27th. 12:15 A. M.

There is no back-down or faltering in Mr. Tilden. He has repeatedly declared n conversation with his friends that after naving accepted the nomination of President, and being elected, it would be cowardly in him to shrink from the duties imposed upon him because of the conspiracy

It may be stated here that Mr. Tilden favors a far more active course in develop-ing public opinion than has been advised by some prominent gentlemen who have been eroneously supposed to represent him in this

There has been a good deal of consultation recently among Democratic Congressmen in respect to the course to be follow-ed by the House of Representatives on the occasion of counting the electoral vote. It s agreed that the course to be taken will be governed to some extent by that pursued by the Senate. If the votes of Louis-

committees South may no be realised. Private information was received here to-day from all of the centres where these com-mittee are at work. It does not seem as if the Senate committees are directing their attention to the purpose of obtaining im-partially the real facts surrounding the elections, and the subsequent counting of the vote. To the contrary the effort is to the vote- To the contrary, the effort is to collect stories of outrage and intimidation with which to garnish the reports of the committees. It may be expected that the eports made by the Senate committees will e principally occupied with this kind of matter, white the real points at issue will be skillfully evaded or touched upon in the most cursory manner. The heads of the Senate committees in both Louisiana and Florida are not excelled for malignant partisanship and hatred of the South by any of their associates, and it was nothing more than a melancholy farce to send such men on such an errand,

Ex-Senator Carpenter on Bond.

[Special to the Baltimore Gazette.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. - Ex-Senator Carcenter has expressed himself very freely n regard to the action of Judge Bond in releasing the members of the South Carolina Returning Board after they had been committed for contempt by the Supreme Court of that State. Bond's conduct, he says, is only equalled by that of Judge Durell, of Louisiana, in assuming jurisdiction in the Kellogg-McEnery contest in 1873. Durell had no more right to interfere in that case than Bond had in the case of the Supreme Court of South Carolina vs. Chamberlain's Returning Board, and both of these judges, Carpenter thinks, will go down to posterity as twin judicial frauds. Mr. Sherwood, of Toledo, Ohio, formerly Republican member of Congress from that district, is in the city, and is very emphatic in his condemnation of the programme of the Radical leaders of his party. He says that the best men in the Republican party in Ohio believe Tilden is fairly elected, and will not countenance or uphold the scheme to count in Hayes, in defiance of the verdict of the great majoriy of American freemen, It is the opinion of those of the President's friends who are not bitter partisans, that he is again wavering in his determination to force the inauguration of Hayes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Quite a number of the Republican leaders have remained here during the holidays apparently to watch the drift of events, but in reality to devise upon some scheme by which they can place Mr. Hayes in the Presidential chair, and, at the same time, hoodwink the masses of the people into acquiescence withdays afterward the first "Lord's Supper" was out making any appeal from such action. It is becoming evident that those leaders do not want any adjustment of existing complications on a fair and honorable basis, but will throw all the obstacles possible in the

way of a successful settlement. A meeting of the Senate committee to consider the counting of the electoral vote has been called for to-morrow, and it is understood that both Edmunds and Morton are ready with plans to submit. The latter said to-day that he did not expect any good results would come from the appoint ment of the two committees, as the gulf between the House and Senate committees is so wide that neither one will want to at-

tempt the leap. durid Senator Morton does not hesitate to condemn the course of the officers of the Western Union Telegraph in ordering all political dispaches to be destroyed. In this respect he thinks the company is censurable. eddraway has to a to the police, an

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The Secretary of War reports to Congress: "As to the expediency of re-establishing the national armory at Harper's Ferry I have the honor to remark that it is the policy of the War Department to concentrate ordinance manufactories at three arsenals and the Springfield armory, as recommended in recent annual reports, and that neither the necessities of the public service nor a judicions economy would render such re-establishment expedient."

WASHINGTON Dec. 29 .- In the Senate the chair presented a telegram from General John A. Logan, now in Chicago, statposed upon him because of the conspiracy ing that he would not be able to return to of certain politicians. In his interview Washing in time to assist as a member of some days ago with prominent Congress the special committee to devise means for men he was equally emphatic in urging the count of electoral vote &c., and asking firmness on the part of the Democrats in to be excused from further service as a and out of Congress in maintaing their member of that committee. No objection being made Mr. Logan was excused and Mr. Conkling appointed on the committee to fill the vacancy. viole

Mr. Gordon presented a memorial Wade Hampton, Wm. B. Simpson, W. H. Wallace, and 68 Senators and Representatives in the General Assembly of South Carolina, addressed to Congress, reciting at length the events which have recently transpired in that state, interference of the military, &c., and asking Congress to take such action as will cause a cessation of military interference in affairs of the State; and enable the Governor and Legislature sued by the Senate. If the votes of Louisiana, Florida and South Caroline are thrown out, the House will proceed to elect a President as required by the Constitution. If, however, the Senate assumes power to count those States for Hayes, and thereupon to declare him elected, the House of Representatives will most probably adopt a resolution affirming that Tilden and Hendricks were duly elected President and Vice-President of the United States. If Q. W.

The Investigations in the South [Special to the Battmers Sun.]

Washington, Dec. 25.—There is a fear that the hopes which have been entertained of some good and practical result according from the visit of the investigating or conducted with an order previously adopted. to exercise their duties of the offices to

bin, S. C., disputed says the House committee has, in concluding its labors here, ascertained that the Hayes' electors have an average majority of about 500 votes over the Tilden electors in this State. This result was reached early Thursday morning by the accountants of the committee, and is based upon the returns of the arrespect management and as a second state.

precinct managers and upon the actual votes cast as near as the committee could get at them. It was with some difficulty that the sub-committee remaining here could be persuaded to by the remark that there were certain illegal boxes, irregularities, and discrepancies that would have to be considered by he entire committee when it again assembled

at Washington. Two sub-committees, now at Charleston, will meet the one now here at Florence in a few days, when the entire committee will preceed to Washington to complete its labors.

It is said to-day that the committee will be nanimous in declaring that the solid electoral wote of South Carolina was cast for Hayes and Wheeler on the 7th of November last. The committee, while it did not go into a for-

mal investigation of the election of Governor and State officers, was directed to do so incidentally in ascertaining the fact as to the electoral votes, and it is now safe to say that the gentlemen composing it are almost unanimous in the opinion that Hampton and the remainder of the Democratic State ticket are elected by a unjority ranging from 100 downward,

WADE HAMPTON WRITES A LETTER TO STAYES AND TILDEN

Columbus. Ohio. Dec. 29 .- Judge F.J. Mackey, of South Carolina, is here as heaver of a let-ter from Gen. Wade Hampton to Gov. Hayes,

which is as follows: Executive Chamber. Columbia, S. C., Dec. 23, 1876.—My Denr Sir:—I have the honor to ened Governor of South Carolina. In view of the present events and the official sanction given to ross misrepresentation of the acts and purposes of the majority of the good people of the Commonwealth I deem it proper to declare that profound peace prevails throughout the State; that the course of judicial proceedings is obstructed by no combination of citizens thereof; and that the laws for the protection of the inhabitants in all their rights—of person, property and citizenship—are being enforced in our courts, while the people of the State are not wanting in spirit or means to maint rights of citizenship against the number's pow-er, which now defies the supreme indicial au-thority of the State. They have such faith in the justice of their cause that they propose to leave its vindication to the proper legal tribunals, appealing at the same time to the patriotism and public sentiment of the whole country. The inflammatory utterances of a portlon of the public press render it perhaps not inopportune for me to state that although the people in South Carolina view with grave concern present critical conjuncture in the affairs of country which threatens to subject to an ex-reme test the republican system of government teels, it is their firm and deliberate purpose to condemn any solution of the existing political problems that involves the exhibition of armed orce or that move through any other channel than the prescribed form of the Constitution or

the penceful agencies of law. Trusting that a solution may be had which while maintaining the peace of the country, shall do no violence to the constitutional safefirmly to unite the people of all the States in an earnest effort to preserve the peace and sustain the laws and the Constitution.

I am, very respectfully.
Your obedient servant. WADE HAMPTON Governor of South Carolina. His Excellency, R. B. Hayes, Governor of Ohio P. S.-As the settlement of the rexed political question which now agitates the imbli mind must ultimately depend on yourself or upon your distinguished competitor for the presidency I have addressed a letter similar to this to his Excellency, Governor Tilden: "Yours,

MOTHER BOOM TO STATE STATE IN the sm

News of the Week:

STATE NEWS. GOV. VANCE MAKES A SPERCH TO COLORED

PROPLE.—At the request of some of the leading colored men of Charlotte, Gov. Vance appeared at the Court-House in that city last Satirday evening and delivered an address to the "The speech was short and pointed. He stated that he was glad to have the pleasure of addressing the colored men of his own town

just at this time, particularly in relation to cerfain statements which were made to them doring the canvass, as what he would now say could not possible be construed into an attempt to gain their votes. He emphatically disclaimed any intention or desire of the Democrats to deprive them of any rights which they assessed under the law. As the chief magistrate (soon to be) in the State, he expected to bend his energies toward maintaining the laws. which he would be sworn to obey and execut without distinction, "His straight forward and manly words could not fail to carry with then the conviction that he meant what he said, an the applause which he received indicated the confidence which his assertions had implied.— The Court-House was filled almost entirely by colored people only a few whites knew any thing of the speaking."

Hon. Anderson Mitchell, ex-Judge of the Secrior Court, died at Statesville on last Sunda week. He was born in Caswell county in 1800 was educated in Granville county, studied have under Judge Honderson, became a member of the State Senate in 1840, and two years later a member of Congress, serving one term. In 1868 he was elected Judge by the vetes of both parties. Failing health compelled him to resign this position in 1875. He was an apright, honorable gentleman, of clever inlents.

Ice in Ashe county, on the 9th ult. was 18 inches thick on the rivers, and the thermometer stood at four degrees below zero. The Home says that Mr. W. W. Robinson, of Mecklen-burg, "crossed both branches of New River on the los and saw the mountainers runnin

Col. S. I. Patterson, of Caldwall, reports of hog weighing 555 pounds.

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GENERAL NEWS.

THE FLATHEADS .- NEW YORK, Dec. 28. Bezemen, (Montann) disputch says the agent of the Flathead Indians has applied to Gen. Gib-bon for troops to protect himself and the Gov-ernment property at the agency. The agent states that ever since the breaking out of the Sieux war the Flatheads have been insolent and Sieux war the Flathends have been insolent and disposed to make trouble. A plot has been discovered to resort to violent measures at an early day to drive out the agent and seize the agency and property. Gon. Gibbon telegraphed to the Post Commander at Fort Bilis to send on troops at once to the aid of the agent, and a

Topacco. A much beiter day for the lead is ahead and the outlook is decidedly in favo of the seller. Manufactures stock in the hand of the seller. Manufactured stock in the hands of jobbers and retailers is much annular than it has been for years. Those who have old stock have nothing to do but hold it to realise better prices. The new crop in Virginia. North Carolina and the west, is not estimated about wothirds of an average, and much of this of an inferior quality.—Danville News.

AMERICAN HARDWARK .- The export of Ame rican hardware to England is constantly in-creasing. The New York Commercial Adver-tiser tells of one local house which has just sent out an invoice of twenty cases, and says that the shipments of this firm average about two a week. The exports go under the name of "general hardware," but are largely made up of builders' hardware and implements. Of shears and seissors shears and seissors we receive from England few excepting those of the smaller sizes.

FROZEN IN THE ROAD—LIQUOR TIPE CAUSE.

We learn that on the cold Saturday, some faw weeks since, three men went to a distillery in Halifax county, Virginia, for the purpose of drinking to keep warm and have a little fun.

The distillery was at Blue Wing, a section bordering on this State, and close to Person countering in this State, and close to Person countering the state of the state of the section between the state of the section between the state of the section between the sec ty- with which there is a weekly mail from this point. The men drank till they were heavily leaded and then started home. They dropped on the routside, orecome with drunk-en sleep, and were found next morning laid out in the following order: One man dead, frozen stiff, another so frosted his legs had to be any stiff, another an frosted his legs had to be amputated; and the third, worse than all, so badly frozen that both legs and one of his arms had to be cut off. Troly a sad night's work for just a little daylight fun at a whisky still.—
The minister at Lounnon church gave the gentleman these facts who told them to our informant.—Raleigh Observer.

P. M. S. Bird, of Shenandoah county, Virginia, shipped to Philadelphia a few days ago, fifty eattle, which avaraged over 1,500 pounds each. They were purchased for the European market and immediately shipped to Liverpool.

The bridal outfit of Miss May, the fance of The bridal outil of Miss May, the fiance of James Gordon Bennett, was appraised by the New York Customhouse examiners at 36,000 frances; which is equivalent to \$7,200 gold.—The outil comprises over forty articles of wear, chief among which is the wedding dress, which is of white satin, and is the marvel of the dress-maker's art. The custom duties were \$4,200.

To PARKETS. - How often does a slight cour! or Cold lead to the most sersous conseque Keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at home. Physicians prescribe it. Thousands take it. Price. 25 cents.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank, of Salem, will be held at their banking house in Salem, on Tuesday the 9th of January next, at So'clock P. M. Salem N. C. Der. 10th, 1876.

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Notice.- Appliention will be minds to the General Assembly, now in assion, for Amendmonts to the Act of Incorporation, (or Charter) of the town of Salem by a lated their says son AUGUSTUS FOGLE Mayor Solem, N. C. New 25th 1876 wall houd

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WINSTON CHAPTER, No. 24, ROYAL ARCH Meets in the Masonic Hall in Winston, first and third Friday nights in each month.

H. T. BAHNSON, High Priest.

C. S. HARSER, Secretary.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY. Salem, N. C., Post Office Arrangements.— Office hours from 6 o'clock, a. m., to 6, p. m. during the week. As no mails arrive or depart on Sunday the office will not be opened on that

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF WAILS. RAILROAD, from Greensboro' to Salem Closes every day, except Sunday, at 6, a. m. Due every day, except Sunday, by 8 15, p. m. Mourt Airy Mail, via Old Town, Bethania Five Forks, Dalton, Pilot Mountain, Flat Shoals and Tom's Creek. Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6.30, a. m. Due Tuesday, Thurs-

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THE Goose Bone predicts a late Spring DEATHS .- There were 17 deaths in this

S. F. A.-The Spring session of Salem Female Academy commences to-day, (Thurs-

OUR various schools have opened their next sessions, after several weeks suspensions for the holidays.

SEVERAL young men were considerably used up in an affray at one of the subur ban bar-rooms recently.

The subjects for the Week of Prayer at Moravian Church appear in full in another column 39 fatte and a

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. - Wednesday evening was appointed for the public installation of officers. Particulars next week.

THE RECEIPTS of the Fair held at the Masonie Hell, in Winston, on Wednesday evening, the 27th ult., for the benefit of the Oxford Orphan's Asylum, amounted

THE FRIENDS of the Colored Masonic Lodge of Salem and Winston held a Fair for the benefit of said organization, in Winston, on last Wednesday evening, which was very successful, financially.

Hops .- The young gentlemen of Winston got up two social hops during the past week, at the Merchant's and Wilson's Hotel, at which a very pleasant time was experienced.

Stricks .- All who have no sleighs on hand, are busily engaged in constructing, determined to have a ride as a rare opportunity is afforded at present.

The 9rd Skow visited us on Thursday and the following Monday, the 10th snow made its appearance, covering the ground to the depth of 12 to 18 inches.

THE COLORED citizens of Salem and Winston have for several weeks been holding divine service, in the Court House on Thursday evenings. H. O. A. H.

THE Commissioner's Court, we presume, failed to meet Monday, owing to the inelemency of the weather-snow bound .-At least we have no report of any pro-

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH, OU last Thursday evening, a distribution of gifts was extended to the scholers of that Sunday School. A very pretty Christmas tree graced the church for the occasion.

ELM STREET S. S .- The scholars of Blu Street Sunday School repeated their age. Entertainment on Sunday afternoon, on which ecoation Rt. Rev. E. A. DeSchweinitz delivered a very appropriate address. A collection was taken up at the close for the benefit of the Sunday School.

FIRE.—The store of Mr. H. M. Long-feld, in Winston, accidentally caught fire from a stove pipe one day last week, which was fortunately discovered in time to ex-tinguish is before any serious damage was

S. S. CONCERT. After several postpone ments, on account of unfavorable weather, the Salem Sunday School gave its Christmas Concert, on Tuesday evening, which was well attended, and was an enjoyable

DURING the Snow and Sleet between Christmas and New Year, two fractures of the thigh, I of the arm and 2 dislocations of limbs caused by falls on the ice occurred in the scope of Dr. Shelton's practice, in Davidson county. All now doing well.

THE NEW YEAR MEETINGS in Moravian Church were very well attended, considering the severity of the weather. At 8 A. M., on Sunday evening the Memorabilia was read by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Oerter. At 111 o'clock, the watch-meeting was beld by the Rt. Rev. E. A. De-Schweinitz, who was suddenly interrupted in his discourse as the clock tolled the hour of mid-night, the New Year being ushered in with a piece rendered by the Choir and Orchestra.

READING CLUB. - At a regular meeting of the Salem Reading Club, held at their rooms last week, the following officers were elected and installed:

R. A. Hamilton, President. F. Minung, Secretary.

J. Shultz, Treasurer. E. A. Ebert and H. S. Crist, Room

HEAVY PORK .- Mr. C. Ebert, of this place, slaughtered some fine hogs on the 28th ult., weighing \$13 and 330 apiece. Mr. John H. Poindexter, of Winston, slaughtered a hog 16 months and 11 days

old, weighing 360 lbs. net. Mr. Adam Hauser of East Bend, Yadin County, slaughtered a hog not over two years old weighing 526 pounds.

COLD! COLDER!! COLDEST!!!-Therometers, for the past week, ranged from 10 degrees above to 10 degrees below zero.

On Tuesday and Wednesday mornings they ranged from 4 to 10 degress below zero. There has not been as cold a spell of weather since 1857. Firewood has been quite an object, as many were unprepared for this unusual degree of cold.

The Mill Bace below town is covered with solid ice 4 to 5 inches in thickness, affording a fine field for the skaters, who the race, and upon the main channel of the creek, to Fogle's (formerly Batner's)

THE TRAIN was behind time on last Saturday night again; but this is now a common complaint. On Monday our regular train left at the usual hour, 7 A. M. but owing to the recent heavy snow storm, and being without a snow plow, it was impossible to teach Greensboro, proceeding no further than 9 miles, the conductor walking back to the depot and telegrap'sing for another engine with plow attached, which reached the depot on Tuesday about noon. Consequently our mail was delayed NEW NOVELS. for 3 days.

On Monday evening the inhabitants of Salem were startled from their accustomed quiet, by hearing in the distance a jingle of sleigh-bells that told of speed far beyond the average.

As the vehicle dashed past, the startled pedestrian found time to recognize only one of the occupants, who is a gentlemen well known in town. His companion, evidently a lady, but of gigantic stature, seemed to be quite unknown, and created widespread sensation, owing to her peculiar dress and general appearance.

Since then speculation has been on "tip toe," as to the identity of the "fair one," and there has been no small amount of

conjecture as to their destination, etc. Some hold the opinion that the lady was intended for exhibition at the Museum and endeavored to prove it by the direction in which she was travelling, while a few of the more romantic young ladies suggested an elopement, which suspicion seemed to be justified by the fearful speed at which the couple went.

The affair remains shrouded in the deepest mystery nothing being known but that: "They came—they went like the Simoon. That harbinger of fate and gloom."

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